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WEATHER—SHOWERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1915.

ONE CENT.

In Washington and Points Suburban
Thereof, ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

INSIDE STORY OF E. S. MARTIN OUSTING TOLD

Carelessness and Ignoring of
Orders Given as Reasons
by Arthur C. Moses.

HAS SOUNDED BROWNLOW

Boy Scouts' Official Confirms
Report No Moral Turpitude
Is Involved.

INQUIRY MAY TAKE A WEEK

Separation of Scouts' Work from Dis-
trict Playgrounds May Result
from Probe.

Carelessness in prescribed methods
of bookkeeping and direct ignoring of
the strict orders of the Commissioners
are the attributed causes for the tem-
porary suspension of Edgar S. Martin,
supervisor of playgrounds, pending an
investigation of his office.

This summary of the situation last
night was made by Arthur C. Moses,
former president of the Washington
Playground Association, and now presi-
dent of the local executive council of
the Boy Scouts. Mr. Moses had a confer-
ence with Commissioner Brownlow
Wednesday afternoon, and it is under-
stood that he is well informed regard-
ing the status of affairs.

"As far as I can learn," said Mr. Moses
last night, "the investigation being con-
ducted by Deputy Auditor Daniel J. Don-
ovan merely has revealed carelessness on
the part of Mr. Martin with respect to
prescribed methods of bookkeeping. No
moral turpitude is involved. This is my
understanding after discussing the matter
with Mr. Brownlow."

"Unpardonable Oversight."

"As I understand it, the Commissioners
think there has been a direct ignoring of
their strict orders on the part of Mr.
Martin, and they regard his alleged care-
lessness and disobedience, if it may be
called such, as an unpardonable oversight."
At the beginning of the investigation
the question of the payment of the
clerk of Mr. Martin's automobiles out of
district funds was involved. However,
it was found that Commissioner
Newman had sanctioned this item of ex-
pense, so the matter was dropped. The
question of the maintenance of the auto-
mobile still is involved, however.

"I am sure that Mr. Martin has not
profited or benefited in any way from
the alleged irregularities, and I think that
is the opinion of the Commissioners."
The Boy Scouts officials have found
Mr. Martin entirely satisfactory, and
there are no irregularities in the ac-
counts of the organization.

Has Not Neglected Duties.

"The understanding from the start was
that Mr. Martin was to be permitted
to engage in Boy Scout work so long
as it did not interfere materially with
his duties as playground supervisor. I
do not think the Commissioners suspect
him of having neglected his official work
to attend to Boy Scouts matters."

Commissioner Brownlow yesterday re-
pudiated a statement attributed to him
to the effect that no moral turpitude was
involved.

"It is untrue," he said, "that the ap-
parent irregularities involve the pay-
ment of a chauffeur from public funds
or have anything whatever to do with
a chauffeur."

"It is also untrue that I have said
at any time that the apparent irregu-
larities in the accounts of the play-
grounds office involve no question of
moral turpitude. Until the investiga-
tion is completed it is impossible for
me of any one else to say what is or
what is not involved."

Confers with Brownlow.

It was learned yesterday that the al-
leged irregularities first were reported to
the Commissioners by a member of the
police department. A detective had been
detained to gather certain facts concern-
ing these irregularities. Mr. Raymond
W. Pullman, superintendent of police,
has been in almost continuous conference
with Mr. Brownlow since the investiga-
tion commenced.

Commissioner Brownlow is said to have
given his official "O. K." to a rumor cur-
rent at the District Building yesterday,
to the effect that separation of the Boy
Scouts' work from the District play-
grounds is a possible outcome of the in-
vestigation.

Mr. Brownlow said yesterday afternoon
the investigation will not be completed
for about a week.

The Expansion Of New England

is President Wilson's article
for tomorrow in his in-
teresting series "Our Coun-
try."

This history of the United
States told in ten-minute
installments has attracted
great attention. It is the
most important feature ever
given to newspaper readers.
It appears in Washington
exclusively in The Herald.

PARIS HEARS ITALIANS HAVE SENT ULTIMATUM

Rome (via Paris), April 22.—
A report reached Rome from
Petrograd today to the effect
that Italy had sent a note to
Austria which virtually amounted
to an ultimatum. The note is
said to embody the minimum
terms upon which Italy will con-
sent to conclude an agreement
with Austria.

General opinion in Rome is
that an agreement may still be
reached. Nevertheless military
preparations are being continued
with the greatest energy along
the frontier where Austria is
concentrating troops.

RUSSIANS TO KILL GERMAN "APACHES"

Aviators that Bombard Open Towns
Will Be Executed, War
Office Warns.

By FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY.
Petrograd, April 22.—Denouncing
the German aviators as "apaches" the Rus-
sian war office announced today that
sharp reprisals would be made. While
the measures to be taken were not
stated, it is understood that all cap-
tured aviators will be tried by court-
martial and if convicted of bombard-
ing open towns will be executed.

An aeroplane was brought down
near Seambroff yesterday and two
German aviators captured. They prob-
ably will be the first men brought to
trial.

"Though the German air raids are
becoming more frequent, they cause
practically no damage except when the
bombs fall in a dense population," it
was stated at the war office. "Our avi-
ators confine themselves to a bombard-
ment of military works."

German claims that Russians had
dropped bombs upon open East Prus-
sian towns were emphatically denied.

BRITAIN TO ASK U. S. AID IN GERMAN CELLS

Commons Told of Plan for Probe of
Condition of Britons in
Prison.

London, April 22.—Under Secretary
Primrose announced in the House of
Commons today that the American Am-
bassador would be asked to ascertain
from Germany the names of British
officers who had been imprisoned in re-
sponse for British treatment of cap-
tured German submarine officers. The
government, he said, had informed the
American Embassy that an inspection
of the treatment of the submarine offi-
cers would be permitted, providing
Germany would allow a similar inspec-
tion to be made as to the treatment
of British officers in Germany.

Sir Edward Grey declined to discuss
pending negotiations between England
and the Balkan states. He declared
that Sir Edward Page's tour of the
Balkans was for the purpose of con-
ferring military decorations on Rus-
sian and Serbian commanders.

LEO FRANK PLEADS HIS RIGHT TO LIVE

Sentenced to Die for Death of Girl,
Sends Petition to Prison
Commission.

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—Leo M. Frank,
under sentence of death for the murder
of Mary Phagan, today filed a petition
for commutation of his sentence to life
imprisonment. The appeal was made to
the Georgia Prison Commission, through
its secretary, Goodloe Yancy.

SHELLS FROM GERMAN "SUB" SINK TRAWLER

Underwater Craft Even Fired on Small
Boat While Getting Away, Rescued
Crew Reports.

Aberdeen, April 22.—The English trawler
Aberdeen Envy was shelled and sunk by
a German submarine off the east coast
Wednesday night. The crew was rescued
and landed today.

Sailors of the Envy declared the Ger-
mans kept firing upon them while they
were trying to launch their boats, and
even fired upon one of the small boats.
They were picked up by the trawler Fus-
chia.

500 DROWNED IN FLOODS.

Two Villages Submerged When
Danube Overflows Banks.

Bucharest, April 22.—The villages of
Brila and Tulcea have been submerged
by the floodwaters of the Danube. Five
hundred men, women and children are
reported drowned. Distress is general
in the flooded district. Thousands are
without food, their cattle having been
drowned.

KAISER'S ASSURANCE TO QUEEN

Tells Holland Germany Will Pay It
Submarine Sank Katwyk.

The Hague, April 22.—Tension over
the sinking of the Dutch steamer Kat-
wyk by a submarine practically disap-
peared today when it was announced
that Emperor William had sent a per-
sonal letter to Queen Wilhelmina
stating that Holland would be fully
compensated if it were proved that a
German submarine sank the Katwyk.

Ice Burns Up; Damage \$80,000.

Newton, Mass., April 22.—Fire today de-
stroyed the plant of the Crystal Lake
Ice Company, sweeping a string of eight
large ice-houses and offices. The loss
was \$80,000.

PEACE DOVE WON D. A. R. CONTEST

Loyal Support of Guernsey
Followers in Congress
Pledged Mrs. Story.

FINALE IS HARMONIOUS

However, Defeated Kansas Candi-
date Isn't Ready to Pluck
Hat from Ring.

The dove of peace and harmony en-
tered the D. A. R. hall yesterday and
folded its soft wings over a united mem-
bership that flung the daisy emblem of
the victorious party proudly to every
breeze.

From the entrance of Mrs. Story and
her elected associates to the closing
State song of the evening, the day was
one of smooth legislation and enthusias-
tic inspiration. Mrs. Story was given a
rousing ovation when she entered. A
thrill ran through the assemblage when
Mrs. John Patton, of North Carolina,
gained the floor and announced on be-
half of the Guernsey followers in the
congress, that they pledged their loyal
support to Mrs. Story during her admin-
istration. Mrs. Story replied gracefully.

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Thacher Guernsey, a successful
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The Congress gave a rising vote of
thanks to Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, of
California, who has offered to enter
the D. A. R. party during its visit
to San Francisco September 13-14. Mrs.
Hearst has agreed to furnish special
trains to convey the entire Congress
to her last ranch near San Francisco.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Story, the
congress voted to accept Mrs. Hearst's
hospitality.

An interesting feature of the after-
noon session was the presentation of a
resolution by Mrs. A. R. Howard, of
Texas, asking the congress to indorse
"the use more cotton movement" in-
augurated by Miss Genevieve Champ Clark
and other patriotic women. The resolu-
tion further called on the delegates
to advocate a patriotic preference for
American made goods and promote the
"made in the United States of America"
movement whenever possible.

Miss Florence G. Finch, campaign man-
ager for Mrs. Story, was given a beauti-
ful diamond and sapphire ring by her
friends in the congress yesterday after-
noon. The presentation was made by
Miss Hilda Fletcher, District of Colum-
bia, vice chairman of the party.

Many of the delegates accepted the in-
vitation to the informal reception by
the Congressional Union for Women Sur-
frage at the New Willard in the after-
noon. President Charles Bennett and the
other officers of the Southern Society
of Washington gave a reception in the
evening in honor of the congress, at
which Mrs. William Cumming Story and
her national officers assisted in receiv-
ing. The reception was held on the
tenth floor of the New Willard at the
close of the evening session.

Mrs. Maupin Reports.

The report of Mrs. J. E. Maupin, State
regent of Virginia, was of particular in-
terest to the District members of the D.
A. R. At the Virginia State conference
in Alexandria on October 5, Mrs. Small-
wood, vice president general of the Dis-
trict of Columbia; Mrs. Mary S. Lock-
wood, chaplain general, and Mrs. Frank
Greenwalt, State regent of the District
of Columbia, were present. The Mt. Ver-
non Chapter of Alexandria acted as host-
ess to the visitors and gave a number of
entertainments in their honor. Mrs.
William A. Smoot, newly elected organ-
izing secretary general, gave a luncheon
for the delegates.

Last night Mrs. Moulton, regent of the
Mount Vernon Chapter, of Alexan-
dria, presented a portrait of George
Washington to the informal hall. Mrs.
Eleanor Washington Howard, the last
child of the Washington family born
at Mount Vernon, presented \$20 for
feet of land in the new purchase
back of the hall, in the name of her
daughter and three small grand chil-
dren.

Mrs. Maupin presented the State
flag of Virginia with the Virginia seal
on it, as a gift from Gov. Stuart, of
Virginia.

The bevy of pretty girl stage pages,
headed by Miss Elsie Dandridge, of
Kentucky, as chorus girls, presented
Mrs. Story with a diamond ornament
and slides for a dog collar of tulle.
The 100 floor pages presented the pres-
ident general with two oval diamond
slipper buckles. The formal presenta-
tion of these gifts will be made to-
morrow by Miss Florence Finch, chair-
man of pages.

Reports on Relief.

The morning session was opened with
prayer by the Rev. Henry N. Coulson,
chaplain of the House. Mrs. Joseph H.
Dearborn, chairman of the committee on
Revolutionary relics, submitted her re-
port, after which numerous gifts were
made to the museum at Memorial Con-
tidential Hall. Mrs. Frank F. Green-
walt, State regent for the District, pre-
sented a piece of the dress worn by
John Raynham at the "peace hall" in
Williamsburg, Va., at the close of the
Revolution.

Continued on Page Two.

"NOT WOOLING, WOODED," SUING HUSBAND CALLED

Max Kleist Just Unsophisticated, Jury
Is Told in Alienation
Suit.

New York, April 22.—The selection of
a jury to try for the second time the
\$250,000 alienation of affections suit
brought by Max Frederick Kleist against
his father-in-law, Edward N. Breitung,
millionaire banker, began today before
Federal Judge Hough.

The first trial was thrown out of court
by Judge Hand because of an inter-
view which Kleist gave to the news-
papers.

Julia Breitung Kleist, whose affections
Kleist claims his father-in-law alienated,
did not appear at the morning session.

After the jury was selected, E. C.
Crowley, attorney for Kleist, referred to
his client as an unsophisticated youth,
not wooling but wooed by Miss Breitung,
Dulany Nicol, for the Breitungs, told
the jury that Kleist accepted money
from Miss Breitung without apparent
quid pro quo.

NEW YORK ROUNDING UP "QUACK" DOCTORS

Yearly "Loot" Said to Have Totaled
\$500,000—Hope to Find Head
of Organization.

New York, April 22.—Five hundred
thousand dollars has been the yearly
loot of fraudulent medical concerns in
New York City, according to state-
ments made today by detectives who
assisted yesterday in the round-up of
"quacks" and "museum" proprietors in
which fifty-four prisoners were taken.

The frauds perpetrated by these con-
cerns consisted in convincing the credu-
lous they were suffering from
cancer or tuberculosis.

The prosecution of the "quacks" will
have to be conducted by local authori-
ties, but it has the backing of the
Federal government. It is expected
that raids will be made in almost
every city in the country. The Federal
authorities understand that there is
a national organization headed by
a wealthy man. Through a confes-
sion by one of the prisoners they hope
to learn the identity of this man and
his chief agents.

STEPS BEFORE CAR; CRUSHED TO DEATH

W. M. Thompson Killed While Re-
turning to Clarendon Home.
Had \$400 in Pocket.

While a score of persons watched,
William M. Thompson, 35, former em-
ployee of the Arlington Brewing Com-
pany, living in Clarendon, was crushed
to death beneath a big suburban car
near the trolley station in Rosslyn, Va.,
yesterday afternoon.

Thompson was returning home from
Washington and had walked across the
Arlington Bridge. As a Bloemont car
approached the bridge Thompson stepped
in front of it. He was struck, knocked
down and crushed. Whether Thompson
heard the car is a question, according to
witnesses.

It is stated that the car was moving
at slow speed and was making little
noise. The body was removed to Thomp-
son's Clarendon home. In the pockets of
Thompson's clothing was found \$400. It
is said that Thompson drew the money
from a Washington bank shortly before
his death.

NEW RAPID-FIRE GUN THROWS BALL 9 MILES

Russians Find Latest Engine of War
a Success—Great Losses
Inflicted.

Petrograd, April 22.—A new and pow-
erful rapid-fire gun, having a range of
from eight to nine miles, is now being used
by the Russians, according to semi-
official statements issued here today.

"New long-range rapid-fire guns used
by the Russians made it possible to inflict
losses at a distance of eight miles on the
enemy's reserve in the region of Grodno
in February," said the statement. "This
artillery successfully bombarded the Ger-
man general staff in the region of So-
pockine, at a distance of nine miles."

FOREST FIRE DAMAGE \$80,000.

Baltimore County, Md., Is Menaced
by Flames.

Baltimore, Md., April 22.—Fire that al-
ready has swept over 2,000 acres of timber
land is raging in the Gunpowder and
Middle River sections of Baltimore Coun-
ty. Hundreds of people for five miles
about are helping fight down the flames.
Scores of homes have been imperiled.
All of Carroll Island, Siltwater Creek,
Seneca Creek, Siltwater Creek, and
Bull Neck seems doomed. Already
\$80,000 damage has been done.

Nicaraguan President Quits.

Relics of Government to Be Given
to Revolutionists' Choice.

New Orleans, April 22.—The Nicara-
guan consul here received a cablegram
today stating that President
Adolfo Diaz had abdicated in favor of
Prime Minister Chamorro who, it is
understood, will turn over the Presi-
dency to a man agreeable to the revo-
lutionary party. This, it is believed,
will end the Nicaraguan revolt.

VILLA, IN RAGE, ORDERS 30 SHOT

Carranza Report Says Officers
Were Slain for Objecting
to Epithet "Cowards."

NEW BATTLE EXPECTED

Obregon Reported Moving North of
Irapuato, Where Engagement
May Take Place.

Gen. Francisco Villa is facing con-
fused defeat and his forces are in a
state of demoralization, according to ad-
vices received yesterday by the Carranza
agency in this city. The Carranzistas are
in an exultant frame of mind, and are
claiming victory at a number of strategic
points in Mexico.

The Carranzistas would seem to in-
dicate that Villa's star has set, and that
his reverse at Celaya and defeat
elsewhere have seriously damaged his
prestige among his followers.

The Villa agency is disposed to discount
the latter view, and predicts that an en-
tirely new aspect will be placed upon
Mexican affairs within a short time.

Says All Are Discouraged.

"The continued defeats of the Villa
forces, and the utter demoralization of
his troops have been amply confirmed
by Rosendo Martinez, who came out of
Monterrey on the first train coming
through from that city. He reports that
conditions are intolerable; that all
kinds of supplies and merchandise are
very high, labor scarce, and every-
body is freely expressing disgust at
the situation. The continued defeats
sustained by Villa even when com-
manding in person have destroyed his
prestige and lost all respect for his
bravery, and his reputed leadership."

"After the defeat of Villa at Celaya,
Villa called all the ex-federal officers
serving in his army and told them
that they were cowards. When some
of them protested Villa, infuriated,
ordered thirty of them shot. As the
news comes out, the fact is confirmed
that Villa in his wild rage, trying to
place the blame for his defeats upon
his subordinates in carrying matters
to excess, and is antagonizing the el-
ement surrounding him."

Clash Is Expected.

Advices to the Carranza agency
claim that Carranzistas have occu-
pied Guadaluajara, and are in control
of the states of Jalisco and Michoa-
can. Obregon is reported to be on
his way north of Irapuato, where a
clash is expected between his army
and Villa.

Another cablegram received by the Car-
ranza agency states that the Villa troops
in Monterrey have joined Villa, and that
a determined effort is to be made to halt
Gen. Obregon's advance northward. A
cablegram received from Vera Cruz re-
vives the reports that serious differences
have occurred between Gen. Villa and
Gen. Angelier, and Angeles has been
made a prisoner.

FIFTY-ONE MEN LOST WHEN MANITOU SANK

Explanation of How Soldiers on Brit-
ish Transport Died Given
to House of Commons.

London, April 22.—The mystery of the
recently announced announcement of a con-
siderable loss of life on the British trans-
port Manitou, which was attacked by a
Turkish submarine in the Aegean, al-
though none of the submarine's torpedoes
took effect, was cleared up in the House
of Commons this afternoon. Lord Charles
Berenson, who never misses an opportu-
nity to ask the ministry disagreeable
questions, wanted to know how it was,
if all the torpedoes missed their mark,
that 100 men aboard the transport were
reported to have been drowned. Further-
more, he wanted to know exactly how
many lives were lost.

Under Secretary MacMara explained
that the submarine gave the occupants of
the transport eight minutes in which to
leave. Then the submarine fired three
torpedoes, all of which missed. Fifty-
one men, Mr. MacMara said, were drown-
ed in disembarking from the Manitou.

Before the submarine could sink the
transport, however, English war craft
came up and drove her away.

ARRESTED ON "SLAVE" CHARGE.

Philadelphia Sleuths Nab Man,
Claiming Wealthy Merchant Father.

Philadelphia, April 22.—Charles Wood,
25 years old, said to be the son of a
prominent business man of New Haven,
Conn., will be arraigned today for a
hearing before United States Commis-
sioner Long; charged with violating the
Mann white slave act. He was arrested
early today when the steamship
Persian docked here. A warrant for the
man's arrest was sent to this city from
Jacksonville, Fla.

WARREN ROAD ORDERED SOLD.

\$21,000,000 Price Set for Property
by Court.

St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—The sale of
the Warshaw Railroad was ordered today
by Federal Judge Elmer B. Adams.
The court instructed the receiver to
obtain \$21,000,000 for the property.

TURKS EVACUATE ENOS AFTER LAND AND SEA ATTACK

COLONEL TURNS BARNES' FLANK

Enemies Fail to Show Him
Servant of Political
"Machine."

PROVES BEST ATTORNEY

Succeeds in Getting Advantageous
Evidence Into Record Where
His Own Lawyers Failed.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Syracuse, April 22.—The first assault
of the Barnes' forces upon Col. Roosevelt
has been repulsed with heavy losses.

Mr. Roosevelt was under cross-examina-
tion by William M. Irvin in the
Barnes' trial today. He parried
every attempt to show that he had
been one of abject subservience to
Platt. He contended, citing letters as
proof, that he had always bucked when
Platt tried to throw the harness over
him. He showed that even in his political
infancy he had outwitted in craft
the crafty Quigg, late accelerator of
public opinion for malfeasance of great
wealth and wrigled out of the net
Quigg had spread for him.

In cross-examination and under the
enemy's fire, he got matters into the
record which his own lawyers had
failed to get in.

Balked at Dictation.

Most of the day's testimony was based
on the letter files of Platt, Quigg and
Roosevelt. The purpose of the cross-
examination was to show that Roosevelt
had accepted a boss-given nomination,
and had taken boss-given orders.

A characteristically oily letter from
Quigg, written after Platt had decided
to nominate Roosevelt, was read. Quigg
sought to convince the Colonel that the
shackles were already on his wrists and
that it would be no use to shake them
off. Roosevelt's reply insisted that, while
he was a good organization man, he was
not going to do what Platt told him to
do unless he thought best.

The next letter was a long one from
Platt, written when Roosevelt was gov-
ernor, and giving him a fatherly lecture
on the dangers of his course in passing
the franchise tax bill. This, Platt said,
would make people think that the social-
ism of Nebraska and Kansas was being
imported into New York by the Republican
party. In his reply Roosevelt hotly de-
fended his course.

How He Dodged Tax.

The attempt of Mr. Irvin to show that
when Roosevelt was nominated governor
of New York he was a resident of Wash-
ington, failed.

The Colonel admitted that he had tried
to get out of his New York taxes be-
cause they were "excessive." But when
he was handed his commission as lieut-
enant colonel of the Rough Riders, he
cried aloud that he had not known until
this morning that this residence was
given.

He admitted also that he signed
an affidavit in Washington swearing off
his personal tax because of non-resi-
dence in New York.

He said he did this under a misapprehen-
sion and later atoned by paying the tax.

VICTOR HUGO'S DAUGHTER DIES.

Aged Woman Principal in Mystery
Ending in New York.

Paris, April 22.—Adele Hugo, youngest
daughter of Victor Hugo, died in Sur-
sures, a suburb, yesterday. Miss Hugo
was 55 years old. When a young girl
she was kidnapped by an agent of
European office. The wife of Europe
later she was found wandering the
streets of New York apparently demen-
ted. "I am Victor Hugo's daughter," she
said, and from that day until her death
she never uttered one word concerning
her experience. Ever since she returned
from the United States she lived in seclusion.

LOCKPORT'S MAYOR INDICTED.

Officials of New York Town Called
Conspirator by Grand Jury.

Albany, N. Y., April 22.—Mayor John
R. Earl, of Lockport, was indicted today
by the Niagara County grand jury for
conspiracy and perjury in connection
with the administration